Campus News—Page 2
125th Anniversary Run Oct. 7

Today & Tomorrow—Page 4
Jimmy Santiago Baca is the Regents Lecturer Sept. 26

Benefits/Personnel—Page 6
Retirement Age Lowered to 50

Medsounds—Page 8
Auxiliary Needs Your Artwork

Volume 4, Number 15 *September 16-29, 1989*

UCSF Newsbreak

Study Shows UCSF Emissions Have Minimal Health Effect

An independent study just released by our Environmental Health & Safety Department shows that emissions from Parnassus Heights research and teaching laboratories and hospitals have a minimal impact on neighborhoods surrounding the campus, according to Bruce W. Spaulding, vice chancellor, advancement and planning.

No detectable effect on air quality was found in any neighborhood around the campus, even as close as half a block from the UCSF boundary. Levels of chemicals in the sewer water coming from campus were a fraction of what applicable government standards allow. No radioactivity was found in soils, sewers or airborne dust.

As a result of these low levels, the study concluded that emissions from our laboratories on Parnassus pose an extremely low risk to the public.

The study was initiated by the campus in January 1988 in an attempt to answer some of the concerns expressed by UCSF's neighbors around Parnassus, Laurel Heights and later Noe Valley, but also to assure the campus community that research, teaching and patient care at Parnassus Heights are conducted in a safe manner.

According to Vice Chancellor Spaulding, the campus had not commissioned a similar study on work place safety because our EH&S Department already monitors our compliance with local, state and federal health standards.

Key findings of the study, performed by the Sacramento-based Radian Corporation, are:

- The highest radiation levels found on and around the Parnassus campus are *33 times less* than government standards allow. No radiation above background levels could be detected in the air in any neighborhood around the campus. No radioactivity was found in soils, sewers or airborne dust.
- There was no statistical difference between upwind and downwind concentrations of chemicals in the air, indicating that chemicals are not released from the campus into the air in large enough amounts to measurably affect air quality.
- Levels of chemicals in the sewer water coming from UCSF are *six times below* what applicable government standards allow. Chemicals found in soil on our campus and in the neighborhood are no different from what is found in any urban environment.
- The wind direction at UCSF is predominantly from the west southwest, about parallel to Parnassus Avenue. The wind blows toward the Noe and Eureka Valley areas a small percentage of the time. (This is important in view of the concern expressed by some residents of these neighborhoods over a possible "cancer cluster," or slightly elevated number of cancer cases, in their area which they feared might be due to UCSF emissions.)
- Overall, the estimates of emissions showed that about 107 pounds of chemicals may evaporate into the air each day from our campus. Not all of these are considered "toxic." This amount is slightly more than the emissions from a neighborhood dry cleaner.
- Of the total quantity of potentially toxic air emissions, the most significant in terms of health risk was ethylene oxide (2.2 pounds daily) from hospital and dental school sterilizers vented to the roof. Sterilizers are used routinely in most hospitals to disinfect instruments and supplies, and ethylene oxide is the most effective substance in disinfecting these items. UCSF will install new state-of-the-art scrubbers on both the hospital and

(continued on page 2)

UNFORTUNATELY FOR US, FOOTBALL AIN'T BRAIN SURGERY.

It's been suggested that people might know more about our medical and scientific achievements over the past 125 years if we had a sports program like other schools. Take Dr. Charles Wilson here—the renowned brain surgeon who discovered the drug that's used all over the world to treat most malignant brain tumors. If we had sports teams made up of remarkable people like him, you'd probably know all about us, right? Yeah, probably not.

125 Years and Still No Sports

By now it's likely you've seen brain surgeon Charles Wilson, parasitologist C.C. Wang, liver transplant chief Nancy Ascher or one of our other noted UCSF personages gracing the TV screen or bus stops in various sports attire.

The campaign, which will run at saturation level through October, drives home the point that if UCSF had a football team like other universities, we would have no identity problem.

As it is, we *do* have an identity problem, as anyone knows who has tried to take a cab to our campus and ended up across the park at USF (which actually *does* have a basketball team).

A recent public opinion poll showed that half the people in San Francisco did not know what "UCSF" was, what we did here, or even where we were. They did not know of our scientific and medical achievements, nor of the large number of UCSF's outreach programs in so many neighborhoods and organizations in the city.

At the same time, there were groups in the city who were aware of us, but not happy about it. Some questioned our move to Laurel Heights, while others said they just wanted us to go away altogether.

It was just about a year ago that Lloyd "Holly" Smith, Jr., associate dean of the School of Medicine, made the suggestion that we take advantage of the fact that we were going to be 125 years old soon to launch a massive consciousness raising campaign. We could open up our campus to the public with all kinds of events over the year, bring in exhibits, and sponsor lectures and concerts on and off campus. This would include news and feature coverage in the media and also some advertising, something this campus had never done before.

Smith said, "Let's get people to know us. The poll showed that people who do know us, like us a lot. As a public institution we need the public's understanding and support—financial, political, and in every other way."

The 125th Committee on Theme/Media, chaired by School of Dentistry's Carol Littlejohn and including Medical Center Director Bill Kerr, faculty members Haile Debas and Henry Bourne, staff Sandra Norberg and Trinity Ordona, and student Shelia Allen, was enormously supportive of the whole idea.

One of the committee's first jobs was to interview several ad agencies, who were given an idea of our mission and our limited budget. Goodby, Berlin & Silverstein (perhaps the hottest ad agency in town) came back to us and said, "We'll do it . . . gratis." (GB&S is responsible for the down-home, laugh-with-us award-winning ad campaigns for the *Examiner* and the Warriors, among others.

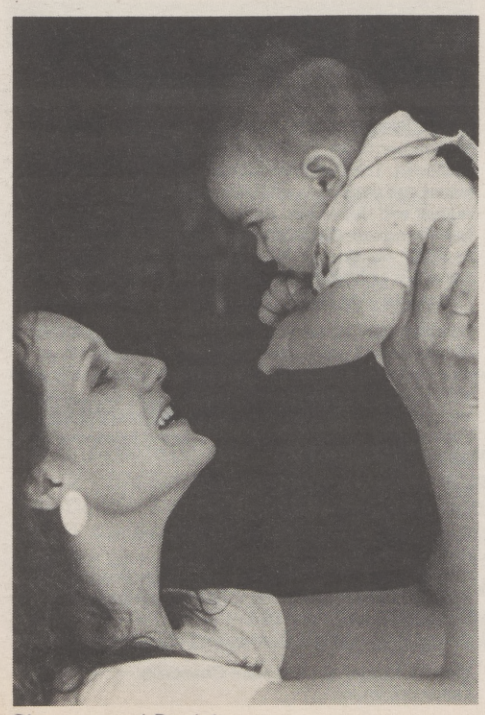
GB&S wanted to take on UCSF because they told us they felt this campus is an important institution, and our presence in San Francisco is critical to the intellectual and economic well being and health of the region.

(continued on page 2)

Some Living Proof of CPR

Daniel Ortelle today is a healthy, normal four-month-old. But, only two months ago, his heart quit and he stopped breathing. His babysitter, Shannon Hendrix of Rohnert Park, was routinely checking on the napping child, when she discovered "something terribly wrong."

Daniel's face and part of his head were purple and green, his hands were at his side. Terrified, Shannon picked up the lifeless child thinking, "No, please! He can't be dead!"



Shannon and Daniel

She tried to maintain her composure, trying to remember what she had learned in a recent CPR course. She put Daniel on the bed, placed her mouth on his to deliver "two rescue breaths." She dialed 911 to summon a rescue squad, then continued to perform CPR—cardiopulmonary resuscitation. After a few pumps to the chest, Daniel let out a raspy sound and then started to breathe. The rescue squad arrived and took him to the hospital. He was unconscious, but alive.

Thanks to Shannon and several others like her, countless people have been saved because of CPR.

Isn't it time for you to learn?

You'll have your chance on Saturday, September 23, at Candlestick Park immediately before the Giants/Astros game. Called "Save-a-Life Saturday," this second annual free mass CPR course is co-sponsored by UCSF—as a gift from the campus as part of our 125th Anniversary celebration—the San Francisco Giants, the *San Francisco Examiner* and others.

The event promises to draw thousands of Bay Area citizens. The aim is to teach emergency awareness and the basics of CPR to as many as possible in one day and continue a Bay Area-wide campaign to urge everyone to learn CPR.

Three sessions will be held: 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Participants, however are urged to arrive by 8:30 to ensure a turn to learn CPR. Enter at Parking Lot C, between Gates E and F. Stadium parking is $4.

For further information call 1-800-GIVE CPR.

Run for the 125th on Oct. 7, Sept. 24

It's Saturday, October 7. You rise at about 7:30 a.m., pull on your running or walking gear (which includes your new UCSF 125th Anniversary T-shirt), and head out to Speedway Meadows in Golden Gate Park. There you are met by your campus friends and colleagues, all excited and chatting about what a god-awful foggy morning it is, but how much fun it is to be part of this race.

At 9 a.m. sharp: You're off! Running or walking your little heart out and being part of one great event—The UCSF 125th Anniversary Run.

Exactly one week before we celebrate our 125th Anniversary, the Department of Nursing, Millberry Union and the Police Department are co-sponsoring the UCSF 125th Anniversary Run. It actually is a 5K run and a 5K walk.

Race directors Nicole Child of the Police Department and Alan Tower of Millberry Union tell us that registration forms and maps are available from the Millberry Fitness Desk, Nursing Administration in Room L 171, or by calling Nicole at x68900.

Advance registration is strongly encouraged. Registration fees are $8 for preregistered runners, $10 race day. Of course, there will be complimentary 125th Anniversary T-shirts, refreshments and prizes, in addition to ribbons for all walkers.

Volunteers are needed. Anyone interested should call Inez Wieging at x61338. All volunteers are eligible for a raffle for dinner for two at a top Bay Area restaurant.

So, don't be left out. Get your registration forms now to be part of this exciting event.

Meanwhile, speaking of exciting running events: Why not also plan to be part of the Sunday, September 24, "Bridge to Bridge Run," sponsored by KNBR Radio. Our campus is providing all of the medical support for the run, as well as finish line entertainment by "Bob Markison and the Jazz Doctors." This renowned group, led by hand surgeon Bob Markison, includes the likes of infectious disease specialist/pianist John Conte, gastroenterologist/bass player/"media doc" David Watts, and neurosurgeon/drummer Phil Weinstein. For "Bridge to Bridge" entry forms call 951-7070.

See the next issue of *Newsbreak* for a special features section on the behind-the-scenes events surrounding our 125th birthday bash on Saturday, October 14.

Equality for All

"I think people have gotten away from the concept that Martin Luther King, Jr. stood for equality for all, *not just for Blacks," explains Roger Lewis of Materiel Services who chairs our MLK Committee. Now in the process of planning the 1990 MLK Week to be held the second week of January, the committee hopes to include as many different cultures as possible to help keep King's dream alive. Exemplifying the various groups on campus are committee members (front row, left to right) Amy Levine and Denise Harvey, Women's Resource Center; Fred McEnroe, Gay Men's Union; Elma Blenson, United Filipinos; Eugene Salazar, Latin American Campus Association; (top row, left to right) Eric Koenig, Student Relations; Robert Obana, Asian Pacific American Systemwide Alliance; Roger Lewis; Julianne Poirier, Arts & Lectures (representative for Karen Attix); Laurie Moberly, EMPACT! (representative for Gail Mametsuka); Alice Morrow, Labor Relations.*

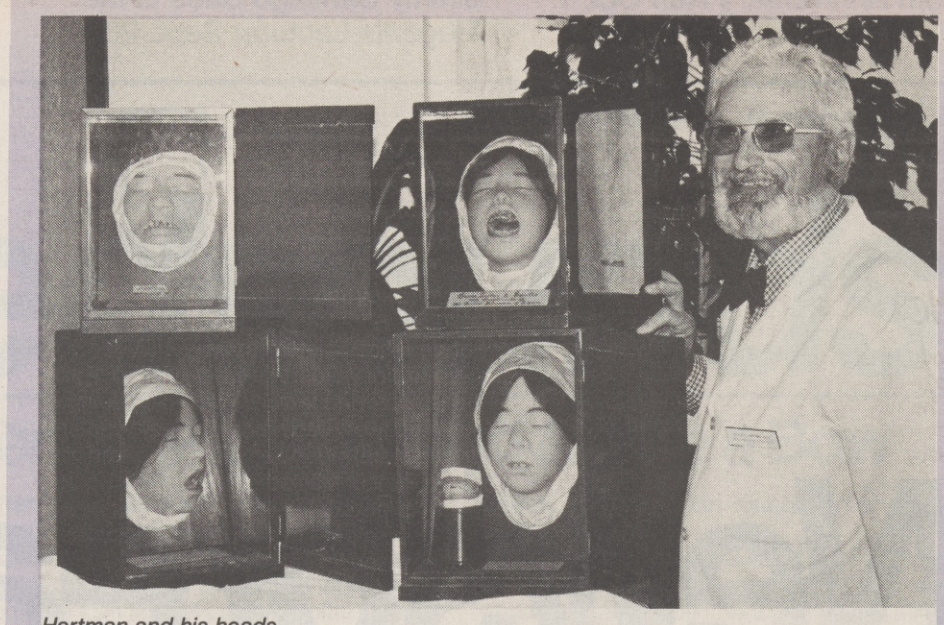
Mount Zion Draft EIR Soon Available

The draft Environmental Impact Report which the campus is preparing on the proposed integration with Mount Zion Hospital and Medical Center will be available the week of September 25 at the information desk in Moffitt Hospital, as well as in the main library in the Civic Center and branches at the Presidio, 3150 Sacramento; Richmond, 351 Ninth Avenue; and the Western Addition, 1550 Scott Street.

Two public information meetings will be held on the draft EIR on Monday, September 25, and Thursday, October 19, both at 6 p.m. in the auditorium at Mount Zion, 1600 Divisadero.

A campus information meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 27, at noon in Cole Hall.

A formal public hearing will be held on Wednesday, November 8, from 6 to 10 p.m., also in the Mount Zion auditorium. Letters of support and/or concern during the 60-day public comment period may be sent to David Layne, Millberry Union, 4th fl. West, Box 0286.



Hartman and his heads

125th Flashbacks!

The first in a series of historical vignettes to celebrate our 125th anniversary.

It was 31 years ago in the fall of 1958. A UCSF groundsman discovered something intriguing and needed to share it with someone. Someone who would understand.

He chose Berthal Hartman, a 1950 graduate of the School of Dentistry and the instructor charged with teaching students the history of his profession. Dr. Hartman certainly would want to know what had happened to the missing artifacts he had just found.

During that summer, the old College of Dentistry building had been torn down and the contents of the small museum on the second floor hauled away in the rubble. Or so Dr. Hartman thought. Now he was being told that some of it lay under the architects' temporary building on Third and Parnassus.

Dr. Hartman needed to know for sure. Dodging mice and spider webs, he crawled under the building with a small flashlight. Finally he spotted some old dental instruments and a number of boxes tossed helter skelter in one corner. He inched closer, reaching for the nearest box. He opened it slowly, peered at the contents and held back a scream. A human head stared back at him, its rotting teeth horrific in the dim light.

The retired Dr. Hartman now can laugh about his adventure and his discovery of not just one head, but four. The bad teeth, eyelashes and hair were indeed real, but the heads were wax—a gift from the Dental Federation of Japan to the UCSF College of Dentistry for its help in setting up that country's dental curriculum in the 1920s.

Although the heads are not now on display, many of Dr. Hartman's other finds—then and since—now can be viewed in the School of Dentistry lobby.

A Film About Living with HIV

David lives in a grey zone. He's not alone there. He is joined by nearly two million other people. This grey zone is reserved for people who have tested positive for the AIDS virus, but are not yet ill, or maybe never will be.

Nonetheless, they live with the fear that at any time they could become debilitated. And even though they presently are healthy, they live with the crushing stigma of AIDS.

They have become an almost invisible population. Out of necessity, most of the medical and social service resources have been devoted to the two major groups on either side of the HIV positives: Those with AIDS, who receive most of the social and medical care, and those who are uninfected, who benefit from educational material in an attempt to help stop the spread of the disease.

"But the needs of the HIV positive person have been largely ignored," says psychiatrist James Dilley, head of the UCSF AIDS Health Project.

To help fill that void, the UCSF AIDS Health Project and the production company of Adair & Armstrong now are developing a film called *Absolutely Positive*. The film, which will be in two versions—an hour-long PBS special and an audio-visual package for educational distribution—will address the profound issues people must deal with in learning they have been exposed to the AIDS virus.

"The film will show compelling portraits of seropositives. We hope this will encourage people at risk for AIDS to test now and look at the promising, preventive treatments now available," explains Dilley.

Absolutely Positive will be directed by Peter Adair (*Word is Out* and *The AIDS Show*) and produced by Janet Cole. It will be made in association with KQED-TV, which has offered $60,000 worth of production services.

To help offset the remaining $400,000 to produce the film, the UCSF AIDS Health Project is hosting a benefit on Saturday, October 7, at the San Francisco Film Studios at Eighth and Harrison Streets. The event promises great food, entertainment and auctioned prizes such as trips to Europe and the Far East, and tickets to the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona.

Tickets for the event are $50 each; $500 for tables of 10. For further information on *Absolutely Positive*, or the benefit itself, call Adair & Armstrong at 826-6500 or the UCSF AIDS Health Project at x66430.

No Sports *(continued)*

They also felt San Franciscans should be as proud of UCSF as "theirs" as they are of the 49ers and the Golden Gate Bridge.

The agency felt so strongly about us, they convinced the people at Johns & Gorman Films and Gannett Company (bus stop posters) to contribute as well, charging us only for out-of-pocket costs.

After talking to the committee and many others on and off campus, GB&S decided we have a problem of "innocent arrogance."

In other words, *we* know we are doing pretty good things here, but despite constant exposure in the media, half the public still doesn't know us. We had to find a means of communication the public could really understand and relate to, and they *really* relate to sports. We had to do something to show that people on this campus are human and have a sense of humor, while getting across the subliminal message of our achievements.

The final products? There are three different TV spots, featuring Nelson Artiga, head of the dental clinics at SFGH, clinical nurse specialist Carol Viele, and C. C. Wang. And four different bus stop ads, featuring geneticist Herb Boyer, oral surgeon Leonard Kaban, Charles Wilson and Nancy Ascher.

The ads are up and running, so keep your eyes peeled. We're getting lots of positive response from the public. Let's hear what you think.

Emissions *(continued)*

dental school that will remove 98 percent of sterilizer emissions.

- Based on a health risk assessment model with a hypothetical "worst case" scenario, which assumes that an individual lives all of his or her life (70 years) at the point of highest ground-level chemical concentrations without ever going indoors or leaving the spot, the possibilty of developing cancer is estimated to be 14 chances in a million. This will be reduced to 4.9 chances in a million after the scrubbers are installed.

The scrubber for the hospital sterilizers, which emit the bulk of the ethylene oxide, is due to be installed by fall. The scrubber for the dental school sterilizer, which emits only 10% of the total ethylene oxide, is expected to be completed by next summer. These will cost from $400,000 to $500,000.

Measurements were taken directly at the vents on the roofs of a representative sample of research, teaching and hospital buildings at UCSF, and at six sites in backyards and on rooftops of neighbors in the vicinity of the campus.

Radian subsequently performed risk assessments to evaluate potential health risks associated with airborne emissions from the Parnassus campus. They assessed risks of developing acute health effects, chronic health effects and cancer. To estimate these hypothetical risks Radian used standard computer models developed and recommended by federal and state government agencies responsible for protecting public health and the environment.

Because the highest level of UCSF emissions were detected at the rooftop vents themselves, the computer model used measurements made directly in these vents to estimate possible chemical concentrations on campus and in the neighborhoods. From these estimates the hypothetical "cancer risk" was extrapolated.

Given the extremely conservative assumptions built into this type of "cancer risk" model, the State of California has concluded that a cancer risk of 10 in a million or more could be considererd "significant." Installation of scrubbers thus reduces the total cancer risk due to Parnassus Heights air emissions to half the level considered significant by the State.

A hypothetical added risk of 5 in a million corresponds to an estimated one additional cancer case in 700 years in all of San Francisco.

For comparison, a person who lives near a gas station or dry cleaner has an estimated added risk of 10 to 50 chances in a million of developing cancer as a result of being exposed to emissions from these commercial facilities.

UCSF *Newsbreak*

UCSF (ISSN0891-6063) Volume 4, Number 15, September 16-29, 1989. Published by the University of California, Third and Parnassus, San Francisco, CA, 22 issues per year—biweekly, except monthly June, July, August and December. Second-class postage paid at San Francisco, CA. Postmaster send address changes to *UCSF Newsbreak*, News & Public Information Services, University of California, San Francisco, 513 Parnassus, Room S 20, San Francisco 94143-0462.

Deadline for the next issue, which will cover September 30-October 13, will be on Tuesday, September 19, at 11 a.m. Please send campus news copy to Allen Balderson, Medical Center news to Dawn Finch, and calendar and gazette items to Donald Hickerson, all at Box 0462. Last-minute copy can be taken over the telephone by calling x61541 or x62557.

Editor: Allen J. Balderson
Med Center writer: Dawn Finch
Calendar, Gazette editor: Donald Hickerson
Production editor: Don McClelland
Contributing editors: Sanna Craig, Andy Evangelista, Patricia Forsyth, Carol Fox, Corinna Kaarlela, Robert Sanders, Alice Trinkl
Photography: Allen J. Balderson, Dawn Finch

Michela Reichman, Assistant Chancellor—Communications

Gazette

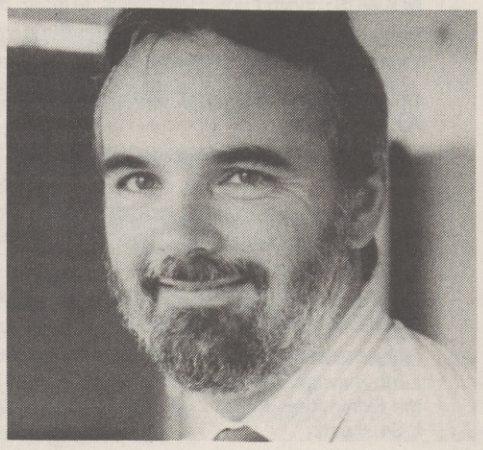
Honors & Awards

Lloyd H. Smith, Jr., professor, medicine; associate dean, special projects & admissions: Winner of the 1989 Flexner Award for Distinguished Service to Medical Education, presented by the Association of American Medical Colleges at their annual meeting on Oct. 29 in Wash., DC.

Herbert Boyer, professor, biochemistry: Winner of the first annual National Biotechnology Award along with his colleague **Stanley Cohen** of Stanford. Boyer, a co-founder of Genentech Corp., and Cohen are often referred to in the media as "the fathers of gene splicing." They will receive the award from the National Conference on Biotechnology Ventures on Nov. 9 at Redwood Shores, CA.

Delmont Morrison, clinical professor, psychiatry: Appointed to the advisory council of the Beryl Buck Institute for Education, San Rafael. He also was invited to speak at the Third International Conference of Neurological Dysfunction, Sept. 15, in Dublin, Ireland.

Howard A. Liddle, associate professor, family & community medicine: Presented the first address on the topic of family psychology to the American Psychological Association on Aug. 13.



Murphy

Edward L. Murphy, Jr., assistant professor, medicine & laboratory medicine; attending physician, Division of AIDS Activities, SFGH: One of three promising young academic physicians nationwide to receive a Career Development Award in Medical Science from the Charles E. Culpeper Foundation. He will receive $300,000 over three years to fund his research in human retroviruses.

In Memoriam

Theodore L. Althausen. A world-renowned gastroenterologist, he arrived in the US as a refugee from the Russian revolution in 1920 and obtained work as a technician in the UCB laboratory of anatomy chair Herbert McLean Evans, who later discovered vitamin E. Receiving his MD from UCSF in 1926, he was appointed assistant professor of medicine in 1929 and full professor in 1947. A staff physician at SFGH from 1939-61, he was chief of the gastroenterology clinic, 1943-61. As chief of medicine from 1956-61, he was instrumental in restoring the campus tradition of the Gold Headed Cane Award to the top graduating medical student. Althausen's fame as a researcher was based on pioneering discoveries of the roles of thyroxin in diabetes and of vitamin E deficiency in digestive disorders. He retired to emeritus status in 1961 and moved to Hawaii to study island anthropology with the staff of the Bishop Museum.

Gladys Corn Hurskainen. A member of the UCSF family for more than 38 years, she came to UCSF in 1951 as secretary to Henry Weisengren in the School of Dentistry. She was senior administrative assistant to School of Nursing Dean Marjorie Dunlap from 1960-71, and administrative services officer and first management services officer in the Hooper Foundation, 1972-77. She became the first MSO of the Department of Epidemiology & International Health in 1977, where she served until her death.

Publications

Leonard B. Kaban, professor & chair, oral & maxillofacial surgery: Editor, *Pediatric Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery* (W.B. Saunders, Phila., 1989).

Service Awards

Service awards are issued on staff members' tenth anniversary of employment (or longer, in increments of five years). Names are provided by Personnel as awards are processed. Campus and Medical Center departments should send criteria to Personnel as employees become eligible for service awards.

Genora Hall, 10 years, medicine.

Barbara G. Halperin, 20 years, urology.

Hansel J. Hamel, 20 years, EMR.

Ann Haugabook, 20 years, mailing division.

Katie Holman, 15 years, parking operations.

Cindy L. Huff, 10 years, neurosurgery.

Mary A. Hurtado, 15 years, orthopedic surgery.

Harriet Ingram, 20 years, nursing service.

Althanette E. Johnson, 25 years, pulmonary medicine.

Natividad S. Jordan, 10 years, library.

Joan E. Kaluenja, 10 years, pediatrics.

Milton Kelly, 20 years, respiratory care.

Emma Kirkham, 10 years, hospital admissions.

Carol Krug, 10 years, anesthesia.

Pamela M. Kutsaftis, 10 years, pediatrics.

Claudine Lally, 10 years, ob/gyn.

Eleanor Louie, 15 years, nursing service.

Maria A Lozoya, 10 years, environmental services.

Rose Mamisay, 10 years, accounting.

Kristin J. May, 10 years, ob/gyn.

Don McClelland, 15 years, publications.

Petros Minasi, 15 years, Proctor Foundation.

Sandra Miranda-Brady, 10 years, CVRI.

Keith Moore, 10 years, EMR.

Ruth S. Moore, 15 years, family & community medicine.

Michelle Mouton, 10 years, nursing administration.

Regina R. Nelson, 10 years, operating room.

Lydia Penell, 20 years, neurology.

Marie Perry, 10 years, personnel.

Donald Piepenburg, 10 years, LPPI.

Celsa B. Raydan, 10 years, clinical labs, SFGH.

Ana Rivera, 10 years, ICU.

Patricia F. Rodden, 25 years, family health care nursing.

Julio Ruffini, 10 years, LPPI.

Phil Ruttenberg, 25 years, accounting.

Kathleen M. Ryan, 10 years, Dean's Office, School of Medicine.

Mary E. Spicer, 20 years, orthosurgery.

Valerie Starling, 10 years, School of Pharmacy.

Amy C. Suen, 10 years, nutrition & dietetics.

Virginia Valen, 15 years, medicine.

Carmencita Villamor, 20 years, clinical pharmacy.

Peggy L. Vaughan, 10 years, LPPI.

Lucy Weir, 15 years, clinical labs, SFGH.

Barbara A. Wilson, 20 years, Dean's Office, School of Pharmacy.

Jean B. Young, 15 years, clinical labs, SFGH.

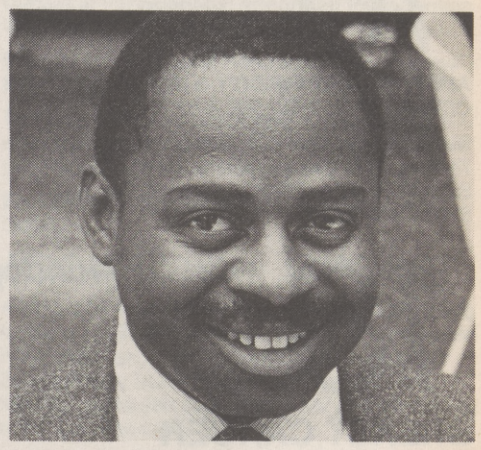
Ronald S. Young, 15 years, clinical labs.

Yard Sale Oct. 1

A yard sale to benefit the UCSF Marilyn Reed Lucia Child Care Study Center will be held at the Center, 610 Parnassus, on Sunday, October 1, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Donations still are being accepted, especially children's clothing, toys, books, household items, furniture, kitchen equipment, TVs, and office equipment. For further information call x61616.

Appointments

Nancy N. Byl, director, Curriculum in Physical Therapy; chair, UCSF/SFSU Joint Graduate Program in Physical Therapy. A 1963 graduate of UCSF's PT curriculum, she was on the Dean's advisory committee to the curriculum and lecturer, ambulatory & community medicine, 1972-81. Byl completed a PhD in special education and returned to UCSF in 1985 as assistant professor and acting director of the PT curriculum. The curriculum discontinues its BS degree and accepts its first graduate class in fall, 1990. Last year, Byl helped get the new Cybex exercise and performance testing equipment placed in the Center for Human Performance at Millberry Union.



Michael D. Brant, acting chief, campus police department. He joined UC as a police officer at the Berkeley campus in 1980 and was promoted to sergeant in 1985. The following year, he transferred to UCSF, and became the youngest lieutenant ever in the UC System. He was promoted to assistant chief in 1988. With this new appointment, Brant now becomes the youngest person to serve as chief in the UC System. With a BA in social welfare from UC Berkeley '84, Brant is vice president of the Bay Area chapter, National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives.

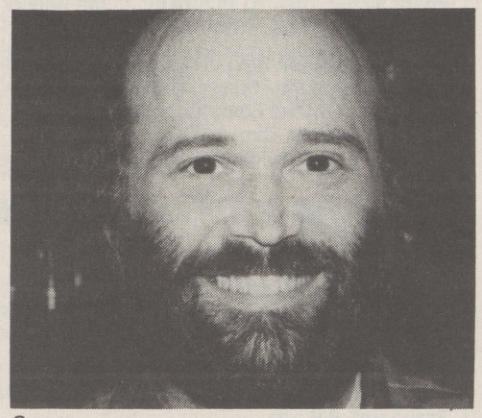
Koch Wins Distinction in Teaching Award

Thomas K. Koch, assistant professor, pediatrics and neurology, has been named winner of the 1988-89 Distinction in Teaching Award from the SF division of the Academic Senate. He was lauded for his "infectious enthusiasm for teaching" and described as one of the finest clinical teachers on campus. Koch came to UCSF in 1979 from UC San Diego and completed neurology and child neurology residencies and a fellowship in neurochemistry before his appointment as assistant professor in 1984. He won the Faculty Teaching Award from the Department of Pediatrics in 1986.

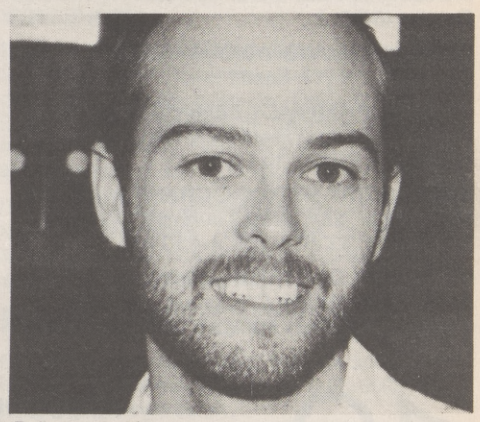
Honorable mentions for the award were given to Catherine L. Gillis, assistant professor, family health care nursing; Ruth B. Goldstein, assistant professor, radiology; and Emilie H.S. Osborn, assistant professor, clinical family & community medicine.

Koch

New Bank of America Giannini Fellows



Green



Railey

UCSF postdoctoral fellows G. Neil Green and Johnny Franklin Railey, II, have received Bank of America-Giannini Foundation Medical Research Fellowships for $20,000 each to do one-year research projects on campus.

Green will work on "A Genetic Analysis of the Insertion of Proteins into the Membrane of the Endoplasmic Reticulum" in Peter Walter's laboratory in the Department of Biochemistry & Biophysics.

Railey will work on "Molecular Analysis of Structure/Function Relationships in a Parasite Serine Protease" in James McKerrow's parasitology laboratory.

Pacific Rim Research Grants to Two

UCSF researchers have received two of 22 grants awarded by UC's Pacific Rim Research Program for 1989-90. These grants, which are part of President David Gardner's initiative to place UC in the forefront of research on the Pacific Rim, support interdisciplinary projects by UC researchers in collaboration with colleagues at institutions in the US and other nations of the Pacific Rim.

The grants went to:

- Institute for Health Policy Studies adjunct professor Peter Kunstadter and ob/gyn professor Donald Minkler, director of UCSF's Center for Population & Reproductive Health Policy, who, with their colleagues in Thailand will work on a project entitled "Child Mortality, Fertility & Migration: A Comparison of Hmong in Thailand with Hmong Refugees in Merced."
- Nicholas L. Petrakis, professor, preventive medicine and family & community medicine, and chair of epidemiology & international health; Eileen King, clinical professor, pathology and epidemiology & international health, and Marion L. Wu, assistant adjunct professor, epidemiology & international health, who will research "Cerumen Phenotype & Proliferative Epithelium in Breast Fluids of US-Born vs. Migrant Asian Women: Possible Genetic-Environmental Interaction" in collaboration with colleagues in Taiwan.

Today/Tomorrow

16 Saturday

ANESTHESIA MORBIDITY & MORTALITY CONFERENCE. HSW 301. 8-10 a.m.

SURGERY GRAND ROUNDS: *Deep Venous Thrombosis in Trauma Patients.* Peggy Knudson, Surg. Followed by M&M conference. Carr Aud., SFGH. 8:30 a.m.

18 Monday

BREAST CANCER SCREENING SCHEDULE

Women can have low-cost mammograms—x-rays to screen for breast cancer—from a mobile van that travels to convenient locations in the Bay Area.

Women need the approval of their physicians to have the mammogram. The procedure takes approximately 20 minutes and costs only $50. To make an appointment call 990-0459 or x62193 between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

The van will be at the following locations for the next two weeks:

- Sept. 18-22: Taraval St. between 17th & 18th Aves.
- Sept. 25-29: Marina Green parking lot near Ft. Mason.

OTOLARYNGOLOGY/HEAD & NECK SURGERY CONFERENCE: *Introduction to the New Facial Plastic Division at UCSF* and *Facial Editing Through Computer Graphics.* Larry Schoenrock, Oto. S 214. 8-10 a.m.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS MEETING: *The "H.O.W." Concept.* A more structured approach to overeating. Speaker and/or discussion. N 417. Noon. Call Lia, x64251.*

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS MEETING. Regular OA meeting. N 717. Noon.*

DERMATOPHARMACY SEMINAR: *Skin Decontamination.* William Riefenrath, Letterman Army Res. Inst. S 940. 12:10-1 p.m.

LABORATORY MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS: *Treatment of Adult Acute Leukemia.* Charles A. Linker, Med. & CRI. L 535. 4-4:50 p.m.

URO-ONCOLOGY CONFERENCE: *Current Approach to Bladder Carcinoma at UCSF.* Peter Carroll & Perinchery Narayan, both Uro. M 1296. 4:30-6 p.m.

19 Tuesday

COMBINED MODALITY BREAST CANCER CONFERENCE. Surg. Clin. Conf. Rm., 6th fl. A. 8 a.m.

ORAL & MAXILLOFACIAL SURGERY GRAND ROUNDS: Presentation of abstracts for AAOMS meeting. C 701. 8 a.m.

SFGH PEDIATRIC GRAND ROUNDS: *Shock.* Ronald Dieckmann, Ped. & Med. Carr Aud., SFGH. 8-9:30 a.m.

TRANSFUSION RESEARCH PROGRAM FORUM: *Cytotoxic T Lymphocytes & Hepatitis B Virus.* Tien-Sze Yen, Path. L 535. 8:30 a.m.

OB/GYN GRAND ROUNDS: *Prevention of Perinatal Morbidity in Infants of Diabetic Mothers.* John L. Kitzmiller, Ob/Gyn. S 1364. 9 a.m.

RADIATION ONCOLOGY SEMINAR: *Putative Determinants of the Responses of Mammalian Cells to Hyperthermia.* Andre Laszlo, Washington U. CED 200. 11 a.m.

SFGH MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS. Carr Aud., SFGH. 11:30 a.m.

NEUROLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Progressive Multifocal Leukoencephalopathy.* Michael Miles, Neuro. & Gallo Ctr. S 214. 5 p.m.

20 Wednesday

PLASTIC SURGERY GRAND ROUNDS: *Management of Bone & Joint Injuries for Digital Replantation.* Thomas Huntsman, Plast. Surg. Toland Hall. 7-8 a.m.

SFGH ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY STAFF CONFERENCE. Rm. 5K8, SFGH. 7:30-9 a.m.

MULTIDISCIPLINARY TUMOR BOARD: M 1296. 7:30 a.m. Call coordinator Michele Hinojosa, x61662.

DERMATOLOGY CONFERENCE: *Diabetic Ulcers: Update.* Carl Grunfeld, Med., VAMC. HSW 301. 8-9 a.m.

ENDOCRINE GRAND ROUNDS: *From Bad to Worse: Modifications of LDL that Increase Its Atherogenic Potential.* Daniel Steinberg, Endo., UCD. M 1486. 8:30 a.m.

BROWN BAG LECTURE SERIES: *In Search of Thomas Alva Edison: Patents, Trademarks & Copyrights.* Stephen L. Hurst, UCSF patent counsel. HSW 300. Noon-1 p.m. Call x64394.*

PARNASSUS AL-ANON MEETING: For friends & families of alcoholics. C 517. Noon-1 p.m.*

PSYCHIATRY GRAND ROUNDS: *Inpatient "Difficult Case" Presentation.* By psychiatry ICU staff. LPPI Aud. 1-2 p.m.

HEAD & NECK TUMOR CONFERENCE. A 723. 1-3 p.m.

PHYSIOLOGY/PHARMACOLOGY/CELL BIOLOGY/ENDOCRINOLOGY SEMINAR: *Glucocorticoid Responsive Genes in SV49 Cells—The Death Gene?!* Robert W. Harrison III, Endo., U Arkansas. HSW 300. 4 p.m.

CHILD NEUROLOGY CONFERENCE. M 666. 4:30 p.m.

SFGH GI-MEDICINE/SURGERY PATIENT CARE CONFERENCE. Rm. 4H2, SFGH. 4:30 p.m.

UROPHYSIOLOGY CONFERENCE: *Physiology of Erection.* Tom F. Lue, Uro. M 460. 5-6 p.m.

PATHOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *X: The Root of All Evil?* Ben Yen, Path. HSW 508. 5:30-6:30 p.m.

SAN FRANCISCO HISTORY CLASS: *SF from the 18th Century to the Present.* Free weekly classes by historian Charles Fracchia, sponsored by SF Historical Society. Through Dec. 13. Toland Hall. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Call 567-2725 for further information.*

21 Thursday

MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS: *Craniofacial Pain & the TMJ Syndrome.* Charles McNeill, Restor. Dent. Toland Hall. 8-9 a.m.

SFGH NEUROLOGY-NEUROSURGERY CONFERENCE. Rm. 4H2, SFGH. 8-9 a.m.

PEDIATRICS GRAND ROUNDS: *Trisomy 21 (Down Syndrome): What's New?* Charles J. Epstein, Ped. & Biochem/Biophys. S 664. 8:30-9:30 a.m.

OPHTHALMOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Pupil Size, Inflammation, Cystoid Macular Edema & Non-Steroidal Agents: Can Newer Pharmacologic Agents Help in Cataract Surgery?* Allan J. Flach, Oph. Preceded by case presentations: *Glaucoma.* S 214. 8:30-10 a.m.

OCCUPATIONAL & ENVIRONMENTAL MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS: *Management of the Corporate Health Benefits Program.* J. Bisgard, Med., Pacific Telephone. M 989. 9-10 a.m.

SFGH TRAUMA CENTER CONFERENCE. Rm. 4H2, SFGH. 9-10 a.m.

PRIMARY CARE LECTURE SERIES: *Low Back Pain & Joint Exam.* Nancy Byl, PT. A 455. 10 a.m.-noon.

PEDIATRIC TUMOR BOARD. L 34. 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

ORAL BIOLOGY 220 SEMINAR: *Introduction.* Dieter Gruenert, CVRI & CRI. *Oral Dysplasia.* Michael Kaplan, Oto. S 6645. Noon-1 p.m.

***Open to the public.**

NEURO-ONCOLOGY TUMOR BOARD. L 34. 12:30-1:30 p.m.

CRI-HEMATOLOGY/ONCOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: Judith Luce, Hemat/Onc. M 1296. 3 p.m.

MEDICINE/SURGERY ADULT CARDIAC CATHETERIZATION CONFERENCE. L 1361. 4-6 p.m.

ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY STAFF CONFERENCE. A 630. 4-5 p.m.

NEUROSURGERY GRAND ROUNDS. HSW 303. 4-5:30 p.m.

PRIMARY CARE GRAND ROUNDS: *Managing HIV Infected Patients in Primary Care: Part 2.* Mitchell Katz, Ob/Gyn. A 455. 4:30 p.m.

NEURORADIOLOGY/NEUROSURGERY GRAND ROUNDS. HSW 303. 4:30-6 p.m.

RADIATION ONCOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Limb Salvage Technology for Primary Tumors of the Extremities.* James O. Johnston, Ortho. Surg. L 34. 5 p.m.

RADIOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *CT of the Small Bowel & Mesentery.* Henry I. Goldberg, Radiol. HSW 303. 5:15-6:15 p.m.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING: All are invited. LPPI A222. 6 p.m.*

PLASTIC SURGERY LECTURE/DINNER MEETING: *Open Rhinoplasty.* Ronald Gruber, Surg., Stanford. Faculty/Alumni House. Dinner 6 p.m. Lecture 7 p.m. $20. For reservations, call x63061.

LIVING WITH HIV

People with HIV & Their Doctors. What makes a good working relationship? How are treatment decisions made? How are conflicts handled? Panel discussion sponsored by UCSF AIDS Health Project. CED Hartsook Rm. 7-9 p.m. Free parking.*

22 Friday

SFGH MAXILLOFACIAL TRAUMA CONFERENCE. Rm. 4H4, SFGH. 7-7:30 a.m.

SFGH NUCLEAR MEDICINE/RADIOLOGY CONFERENCE. Rm. 1X58, SFGH. 7:45-9 a.m.

REPRODUCTIVE BIOLOGY SEMINAR. M 1486. Noon.

PATHS OF HEALING & WHOLENESS SEMINAR: *Relationships: Easy Loving.* Janell Moon. N 517. Noon.*

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING: All are invited. HSE 336. Noon-1 p.m.*

23 Save-a-Life Saturday

125TH EVENT: CPR AT CANDLESTICK

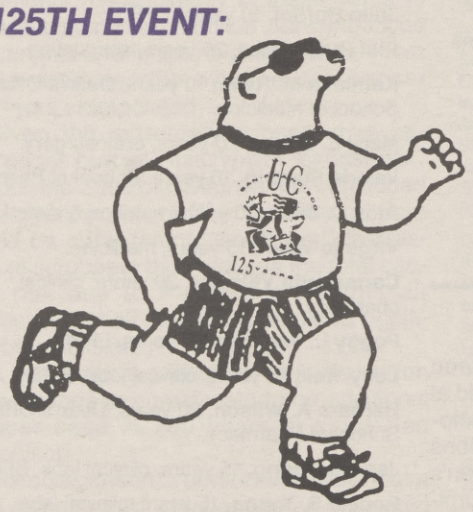
UCSF's second annual mass CPR course at Candlestick Park before the Giants-Astros game. Training sessions begin at 8:30, 9:30 & 10:30 a.m. For details see story on page 1.*

ANESTHESIA MORBIDITY & MORTALITY CONFERENCE. HSW 301. 8-10 a.m.

SURGERY GRAND ROUNDS: *What's New in Thyroid Cancer.* Orlo Clark, Surg. Followed by M&M conference. Toland Hall. 8:30 a.m.

24 Sunday

125TH EVENT:



BRIDGE TO BRIDGE RUN

Run from the Bay to the Golden Gate or join a UCSF medical team. See "Run for the 125th" on page 2.*

25 Monday

RECREATION PROGRAMS REGISTRATION

Sign up for 1989 Fall Quarter classes at MU Fitness Center, 7 a.m.-7 p.m. on the following dates:

- Sept. 25: UCSF students & MU members.
- Sept. 26: Employees & general public.
- Registration continues thereafter from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. & 4-7 p.m. Call x61115 for availability of classes.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS MEETING: *The "H.O.W." Concept.* A more structured approach to overeating. Speaker and/or discussion. N 417. Noon. Call Lia, x64251.*

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS MEETING. Regular OA meeting. N 717. Noon.*

URORADIOLOGY CONFERENCE: Emil Tanagho & Hedvig Hricak, both Uro. M 460. 5-6 p.m.

26 Tuesday

COMBINED MODALITY BREAST CANCER CONFERENCE. Surg. Clin. Conf. Rm., 6th fl. A. 8 a.m.

ORAL & MAXILLOFACIAL SURGERY GRAND ROUNDS: Resident's Forum. C 701. 8 a.m.

SFGH PEDIATRIC GRAND ROUNDS: *National Health Care.* Kevin Grumbach, Inst. Hlth. Policy Studies. Carr Aud., SFGH. 8-9:30 a.m.

TRANSFUSION RESEARCH FORUM: *Laboratory & Clinical Markers of Progression in HIV Disease.* Dennis Osmond, Epid. & Intl. Hlth. L 535. 8:30 a.m.

OB/GYN GRAND ROUNDS: *Rape & the Role of the Gynecologist.* Bonnie Dattel, Ob/Gyn; Linda Frattaroli, SF Rape Treatment Ctr. S 1364. 9 a.m.

SFGH MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS. Carr Aud., SFGH. 11:30 a.m.

OBSTETRICS/PEDIATRICS & ANESTHESIOLOGY CONFERENCE: John L. Kitzmiller, Ob/Gyn; Roderic H. Phibbs, Ped. & CVRI; Sol Shnider, Anes. & Ob/Gyn. M 1486. Noon.

125TH EVENT:

INDIGENOUS AMERICAN HEALING IMAGES

The Healing Images of Indigenous North & South American Literature & Poetry. New Mexican poet & Regents Lecturer Jimmy Santiago Baca, author of American Book Award winning epic poem *Martín & Meditations on the South Valley.* Toland Hall. Noon.

FACULTY DEVELOPMENT

An informational program for new and junior faculty given by the Chancellor and senior faculty members. Topics include campus organization & structure, the Academic Senate, research funding & support, and the faculty review process. Faculty-Alumni House. 3-5 p.m. Call x61881 or x62218 by Sept. 20 for reservations.

SFGH GI-MEDICINE/SURGERY/RADIOLOGY IMAGING CONFERENCE. Rm. 1X58, SFGH. 4-5 p.m.

NEUROLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Central Post-Stroke Pain.* Michael Rowbotham, Neuro. & Pain Mgmt. Ctr. S 664. 5 p.m.

HOROWITZ ON GRIEF

The Bereavement Process in Normal & Pathological Grief. Mardi J. Horowitz, Psychr. David Birnbaum Memorial Lecture. Cole Hall. 7 p.m.*

UCSF ORCHESTRA

First rehearsal for November's concert. St. John of God Church, 5th & Irving. 7:45 p.m. Musicians from campus & community who would like to join call Jonathan Davis, 681-2468.*

September 16-29 1989

27 Wednesday

PLASTIC SURGERY GRAND ROUNDS: D&C Conference. Toland Hall. 7-8 a.m.

SFGH ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY STAFF CONFERENCE. Rm. 5K8, SFGH. 7:30-9 a.m.

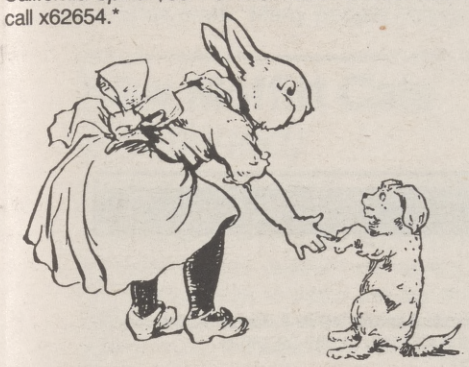
MULTIDISCIPLINARY TUMOR BOARD: M 1296. 7:30 a.m. Call coordinator Michele Hinojosa, x61662.

DERMATOLOGY CONFERENCE: *Dermatitis Herpetiformis: Lab Diagnosis & Management.* M. Peters, Derm. HSW 301. 8 a.m.

ENDOCRINE GRAND ROUNDS: *Insulin & Insulin-Like Growth Factor Receptors & Responses.* Richard A. Roth, Pharmacol., Stanford. M 1486. 8:30 a.m.

WOMEN'S HEALTH

Menopause: The Pluses & Minuses. Robert B. Jaffe & Mary C. Martin, both Ob/Gyn. First in a series of lectures sponsored by Ob/Gyn & the Women's Health Council. Noon-2 p.m. Luncheon cruise on the yacht *California Spirit.* $35. For information & reservations call x62654.*



BROWN BAG LECTURE SERIES: *The Patient & Animal Connection: Animal Assisted Therapy.* Chris Shaheen, SPCA; Debra Fila, UCSF Animal Proj. HSW 300. Noon-1 p.m. Call x64394.*

OCCUPATIONAL & ENVIRONMENTAL MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS: *OSHA Activities in Infectious Disease Control.* Jon Rosenberg, Med. Santa Clara Valley Med. Ctr. Noon-1:30 p.m.

PARNASSUS AL-ANON MEETING: For friends & families of alcoholics. C 517. Noon-1 p.m.*

MOUNT ZION EIR

Campus informational meeting on the draft Environmental Impact Report on UCSF/Mount Zion integration. Cole Hall. Noon. For information on meetings geared for the general public, see story on page 2.*

PSYCHIATRY GRAND ROUNDS: *Recent Advances in the Neurobiology of Alzheimer's.* Joseph Coyle, Psychr., Pharmaco. & Ped., Johns Hopkins. LPPI Aud. 1-2 p.m.

HEAD & NECK TUMOR CONFERENCE. A 723. 1 p.m.

CHILD NEUROLOGY CONFERENCE. M 666. 4:30 p.m.

SFGH GI-MEDICINE/SURGERY PATIENT CARE CONFERENCE. Rm. 4H2, SFGH. 4:30 p.m.

OPERATIVE UROLOGY CONFERENCE: *Surgical Anatomy of Stone Disease.* Tom F. Lue, Uro. M 460. 5-6 p.m.

PATHOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: Resident Case Presentations. HSW 508. 5:30-6:30 p.m.

VOLUNTEER ORIENTATION: To acquaint new & potential volunteers with opportunities available in the Medical Center at UCSF. L 191. 6-8 p.m. Call x61196.*

SAN FRANCISCO HISTORY CLASS: *SF from the 18th Century to the Present.* Free weekly classes by historian Charles Fracchia, sponsored by SF Historical Society. Through Dec. 13. Toland Hall. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Call 567-2725 for further information.*

28 Thursday

MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS: *Perioperative Management of the Diabetic.* Laurence A. Gavin, Med. Toland Hall. 8 a.m.

SFGH NEUROLOGY-NEUROSURGERY CONFERENCE. Rm. 4H2, SFGH. 8-9 a.m.

PEDIATRICS GRAND ROUNDS: *Money & Morals: The Shifting Ground of Physicians' Obligations.* Robert M. Nelson, Ped. S 664. 8:30-9:30 a.m.

OPHTHALMOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Retinal Detachment: Hot Air, Roto-Rooter, Buckle & Bows.* Alexander Irvine, Oph. Preceded by case presentations: *Uveitis.* S 214. 8:30-10 a.m.

SFGH TRAUMA CENTER CONFERENCE. Rm. 4H2, SFGH. 9-10 a.m.

OCCUPATIONAL & ENVIRONMENTAL MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS: *Pregnancy Outcomes in Women Potentially Exposed to Occupational Solvents.* Jane Lipscomb, Occup. Hlth. Nurs. SFGH Bldg. 30, 5th fl. 9:15-10:45 a.m.

PRIMARY CARE LECTURE SERIES: *Approaches to Alcoholism.* Gerritt Blauvelt, Psychr. A 455. 10 a.m.-noon.

OPHTHALMIC PLASTIC & RECONSTRUCTIVE SURGERY LECTURE: *Orbital Trauma.* Stuart R. Seiff, Oph. Eye Clinic Confr. Rm., ACC 7th fl. 10:30-11:30 p.m.

PEDIATRIC TUMOR BOARD. L 34. 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

ORAL BIOLOGY 220 SEMINAR: *Epithelial Cell Polarity & The Role of Intercellular Junctions.* Barry Gumbiner, Pharmacol. & Physio. S 664. Noon-1 p.m.

GERIATRIC GRAND ROUNDS: *Aging, Parathormone & Osteoporosis.* Claude D. Arnaud, Geront. Herbst Hall, Mount Zion. Noon-1 p.m.

MOON LECTURE

Viral Transformation & Cellular Oncogenes in the Development of B-Cell Tumors. George Klein, Tumor Bio., Karolinska Inst., Stockholm. Henry D. Moon Memorial Lecture. HSW 300. Noon.

"VISIONS OF THE SPIRIT"

An intimate film portrait of Alice Walker, Pulitzer Prize winning author of *The Color Purple,* with the film's director Elena Featherston. Second of six presentations in the Bay Area Women Writers Series sponsored by Women's Resource Center. Toland Hall. Noon.*

NEURO-ONCOLOGY TUMOR BOARD. L 34. 1:30 p.m.

CLINICAL ONCOLOGY CONFERENCE. M 1296. 2 p.m.

CRI HEMATOLOGY/ONCOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *A Molecular Genetic View of Glanzmann Thrombobasthenia.* Paul Bray, CRI & Med. M 1296. 3 p.m.

PSYCHOLOGY RESEARCH COLLOQUIUM: *Self Efficacy Mechanism in Health Behavior.* Albert Bandura, Psych., Stanford. HSW 301. 3:30 p.m.

MEDICINE/SURGERY ADULT CARDIAC CATHETERIZATION CONFERENCE. L 1361. 4-6 p.m.

ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY STAFF CONFERENCE. A 630. 4-5 p.m.

WITTER LECTURE ON PAIN

Cancer Pain: Developing Theoretical Strategies for Its Pharmacological Management. Tony Yaksh, Anes., UCSD. Fifth Annual William M. Witter Memorial Lecture on Pain. Toland Hall. 4 p.m. For another talk by Yaksh, see Sept. 29.*

PRIMARY CARE GRAND ROUNDS: *Epidemiology of Atherosclerotic Vascular Disease.* Warren Browner, Epid. & Med. A 455. 4:30 p.m.

RADIATION ONCOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Applications of 3-D Image Registration.* Charles Pelizzari, Rad. Oncol., U Chicago. L 34. 5 p.m.

RADIOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Recent Advances in Interventional Neuroradiology.* Randall Higashida, Radiol. HSW 303. 5:15-6:15 p.m.

COLE HALL CINEMA: *Rain Man.* Dustin Hoffman & Tom Cruise, autistic savant & sophisticated hustler. The best of the "brother movies." Children under 14 $2; UCSF employees (today only), students, seniors & MU members $2.50; general $3. Cole Hall. 5:45 & 8:15 p.m.*

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING: All are invited. LPPI A 222. 6 p.m.*

COMMUNITY HEALTH TALK: *Overeating: A Look at Mood, Brain Chemistry & Compulsive Eating.* Kim Norman, Psychr. UCSF Laurel Heights. 7-8:30 p.m. Free parking available.*

29 Friday

SFGH MAXILLOFACIAL TRAUMA CONFERENCE. Rm. 4H4, SFGH. 7-7:30 a.m.

RADIATION ONCOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *New Radioisotopes for Brachytherapy.* Ravinder Nath, Radiol., Yale. Herbst Hall, Mt. Zion. 8 a.m.

SPECIAL RESEARCH LECTURE: *Pharmacology of Peptide Release from Central & Peripheral Afferent Terminals.* Witter Lecturer Tony Yaksh, Anes., UCSD. HSE 1309. 11 a.m.

REPRODUCTIVE BIOLOGY SEMINAR. M 1486. Noon.

PATHS OF HEALING & WHOLENESS SEMINAR: *Who We Are & Why We Are Here.* Diane Bechtel. N 517. Noon.*

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING: All are invited. HSE 336. Noon-1 p.m.*

RADIATION ONCOLOGY SEMINAR: *Response of Human Tumor Cell Lines to Fractionated Irradiation.* John Matthews, U Auckland. CED 200. Noon.

COLE HALL CINEMA: *Rain Man.* Dustin Hoffman & Tom Cruise, autistic savant & sophisticated hustler. The best of the "brother movies." Children under 14 $2; students, seniors & MU members $2.50; general $3. Cole Hall. 6:30 & 9 p.m.*

DEVELOPMENT & TRAINING

For further information call x64032.

Supervising in the Workplace: Managing Employees with Problems. Wed., Sept. 20. 8:30 a.m.-noon. $10.

Vendor Payments. Tues., Sept. 26. 8:30 a.m.-noon. $10.

Communication with Confidence: A Workshop for Non-Managers. Wed., Sept. 27. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. $20.

Materiel Management Workshop. Thurs. & Fri., Sept. 28 & 29. 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. $15.

CONTINUING EDUCATION

MEDICINE
For program information call x64251, registration x65808 unless otherwise noted.

Modern Approaches to Allergy & Clinical Immunology. Stanford Court Hotel, SF. Sept. 21-22. Call x65208.

The Skin From A to Z. Forum Aud., UCSF Laurel Heights. Oct. 14-15.

Pulmonary Critical Care Medicine. The Parc 55, SF. Oct. 19. Call x65208.

Topics in Emergency Medicine. Holiday Inn Union Square, SF. Oct. 30-Nov. 4. Call x65208.

Current Topics in Occupational Medicine. Cathedral Hill Hotel, SF. Oct. 30-Nov. 3. Call x65208.

Otology Update. Stanford Court Hotel, SF. Nov. 5.

Group Therapy Symposium. Sir Francis Drake Hotel, SF. Nov. 10-12.

Spirometry Course: Pulmonary Function Testing in Occupational Settings. Holiday Inn, Emeryville. Nov. 16-17. Call 642-5507.

Solutions to Complex Restorative Problems Using Fixed & Osseointegrated Implants. Oct. 28.

Update in Periodontics: Integrated Periodontics into Your Practice. Nov. 11.

Integrating Fixed with Removable Prosthodontics. Dec. 9.

The Role of Dental Assistants & Dental Hygienists in the Management of TMJ Disorders. Dec. 2.

Endodontics: The True Story. Stockton Hilton. Dec. 7.

AIDS/ARC/HIV+ SUPPORT

Anonymous & confidential caring, support & training for people with AIDS or ARC, those who have tested HIV positive and others affected by the epidemic. Sponsored by UCSF AIDS Health Project. Call x66430.* (Also see page 2 for a story on the making of the film *Absolutely Positive*.)

Individual Risk Assessment & Referrals. By appointment.

Facilitated 8-week Groups. For anyone affected, at risk or infected.

Drop-in Group for the Recently Tested.

Weekly Support Group for UCSF Employees. Tuesdays at noon. Call facilitators Marty Kortebein or Bruce Flynn, x62621.

Positives Being Positive. Support groups in the community meet regularly. Call x63902.

Caregiver Training. Caring & Self-caring Skills for Professionals & Volunteers. Call x66430 for information.

Living with HIV. Public forums every other month. See Sept. 21 for details.

WOMEN'S RESOURCES

Sponsored by UCSF Women's Resource Center unless otherwise noted. Call x65836.

GROUPS
Ongoing noontime drop-in groups for women working or studying at UCSF.

General Women's Support Group. SFGH Rm. 7E-2. Call Joanne Wile, 821-8391.

Women of Size Support Group. N 527. Second Mon. of each month.

Such a Group! Jewish Women's Discussion Group. A 326. Tues., Sept. 5 & every other Tues.

Lesbian Lunch Group. C 213. First & third Mon. of each month.

Latin Women Coalition. C 130. Last Wed. of each month.

Circle of Sisters. Black women's group. C 130. First & third Fri. of each month.

Working Mothers Support Group. For mothers at UCSF with children 18 months or younger. L 192. Every Tues. Sponsored by Faculty, Staff & Student Assistance Program. For more information call Nicole Child, x68900 or Emanuelle Gomez, x68279.

WORKSHOPS

Female Entrepreneurship: A Woman's Perspective of Running a Business. Selwyn Whitehead, chair, Small, Minority & Women-Owned Business Development Committee, SF Chamber of Commerce. C 130. Wed., Sept. 27. 6-9:30 p.m. $15-$30 sliding scale. Pre-registration required.

Creative Writing. Facilitated by Gail Newman. Two four-meeting sessions: Thurs., Sept. 28-Oct. 19 & Oct. 26-Nov. 16. 5:30-7:30 p.m. $20-$30 per session. Pre-registration required.

RAPE PREVENTION

Classes, workshops & support groups sponsored by UCSF Rape Prevention Program. Call x65222 for information & registration.

Personal Safety & Assault Prevention Presentations. By appointment to campus departments & employees in the workplace.

Support Group for Sexual Assault Survivors. Five consecutive weekly sessions, 5-6:30 p.m. on a day to be arranged. $5-$40 sliding scale.

CRIME PREVENTION

Presented by UCSF Police Department Crime Prevention Program. Call x65683 for information & reservations.

Crime Prevention Presentations. By appointment to campus departments & employees in the workplace.

Tear Gas Classes. Department of Justice certified. Personnel Conference Rm., 1350-7th Ave. Wed., Sept. 20, 6-9 p.m. Sat., Oct. 28, 9 a.m.-noon. $12. Pre-registration required.*

CPR TRAINING

Basic CPR. A 3-4 hour course in basic cardiopulmonary resuscitation sponsored by the UCSF CPR Center. N 229. 9 a.m. Sept. 30, Oct. 7 & 20. $20. For information & registration call x61817.*

CPR Road Show. Traveling CPR instruction by volunteer instructors sponsored by the UCSF Center for Pre-Hospital Research & Training. For more information call Denise, x65802.*

Benefits/Personnel

Retirement Age Lowered to 50

Presently, the minimum criteria for retirement are reaching age 55 and having five years of full-time service in the UC Retiremant Plan (UCRP). However, this past July the Regents approved retirement at age 50 for UCRP members effective January 1, 1990.

Thus, employees who have attained age 50 as of January 1 and who have at least five years of UCRP service will be vested and able to elect retirement under the UCRP as well as the Tax-Deferred 403(b) and the After-Tax Plans.

Other recent changes in UCRP:

- **Visiting appointees membership eliminated.** The Regents eliminated membership in the UCRP for Visiting Appointees hired on or after August 1, 1989. All Visiting Appointees hired prior to that date are "grandfathered" (subject to previous policy) and retain the elective membership option.
- **UCRP maximum benefit limit increased.** Effective July 1, 1989 the Regents approved changing the maximum benefit limit from 80 to 100% of the Highest Average Plan Compensation. Contributions for active members which have terminated due to reaching the 80% limit will be reinstated with August, 1989 earnings.
- **Noncontributory service.** Effective July 1, 1989 the Basic Retirement Income benefit for individuals with noncontributory service will be the greater of: 1) The Basic Retirement Income for all years of service, including noncontributory service, less the offset, or, 2) the Basic Retirement Income for all years excluding the noncontributory years.
- **Elimination of age 62 vesting.** At an earlier meeting, the Regents approved the elimination of automatic vesting at age 62. Employees hired on or after July 1, 1989 will need to have at least five years of UCRP service in order to be vested and eligible to elect retirement. Employees hired prior to that date may retire at any time after reaching age 62, regardless of service credit.

How Are the Funds Performing?

For those invested in the 403(b) Plan and the After-tax Plan, here are the latest unit values and monthly factors (as of July 31). If you have questions, please call x69256.

	Monthly Factor	Current Rate
Savings	.0070	8.19%
Money Market	.0073	8.62%
GIC	.0075	8.83%

	Unit Value	1-Month Change	12-Month Change
Bond	$38.66	2.6%	23.90%
Equity	$63.08	8.5%	26.95%

Jobs

The Personnel Department, located at 1350 Seventh Avenue, is open to receive applications every weekday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with extended hours on Wednesdays, 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Details of jobs listed below are available in the UCSF Employment Opportunities Flyer. Copies are distributed campuswide and also are posted at the Personnel Office and on the second floor of Moffitt Hospital, near room M 285, west of Moffitt Cafe & Grill. All jobs are open until filled unless otherwise noted.

Key to union codes:
AFSCME: CX—Clerical and Allied Services
EX—Patient Care Technical
SX—Service
CNA NX—Registered Nurses

Clerical

Administrative Assistant III. School of Pharmacy Dean's Office, Laurel Heights. #V-S67095. $2,205-$2,651.

Administrative Assistant II. General Internal Medicine. #M-C69833. $1,938-$2,313. Filing Deadline: 9/20/89.

Administrative Assistant II. Medicine, SFGH. #M-C67275. $1,938-$2,313.

Administrative Assistant II. Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery. #V-W61779. $1,938-$2,313.

Administrative Assistant II. Physiology. #M-L66231. $1,938-$2,313.

Administrative Assistant II. School of Nursing. #V-S54632. $1,938-$2,313. Filing Deadline: 9/20/89.

Administrative Assistant II. Vice Chancellor for University Advancement & Planning. #V-S62765. $1,938-$2,313. Filing Deadline: 9/20/89.

Purchasing Assistant II. Information Technology Services. #V-S61947. $1,938-$2,313. Filing Deadline: 9/20/89.

Quality Assurance Assistant II. Quality Assurance. #H-P68415. $1,938-$2,313. Filing Deadline: 9/20/89.

Transplant Assistant II. Transplant Service. #M-L52266. $1,938-$2,313. Filing Deadline: 9/20/89.

Senior Admitting Worker. Hospital Admitting. #H-PPOOL. $1,741-2,063.

Data Assistant I. Neurological Surgery. #M-L68738. $1,707-$2,022.

Data Assistant I. Personnel: Human Resource Information Processing, 1350-7th Avenue. #V-S66179. $1,707-$2,022.

Secretary II. Echocardiography. #H-A5000. $1,707-$2,022.

Secretary II. Neurological Surgery. #M-L68739. $1,707-$2,022.

Secretary II. Nursing Student Affairs. #V-S60149. $1,707-$2,022.

Principal Clerk. ACC. #H-APOOL. $9.81-$11.62.

Senior Clerk. Neurosurgery, SFGH. #M-L61856. $1,500-$1,741. Open Until Filled.

Computer Operations

Computer Operator. Computer Center. #V-S61946/61948. $1,786-$2,121.

Computer Operator. Hospital Information Systems, CED. #H-P51946. $1,786-$2,121. Filing Deadline: 9/20/89.

Health Care

Nurse Practitioner II. ACC General Medicine I. #H-C60212. $3,291-$3,968. Filing Deadline: 9/20/89.

Clinical Nurse III. ACC: Hematology/Oncology. #H-C85508. $3,138-$3,786. Filing Deadline: 9/20/89.

Administrative Nurse II. ACC: Ortho Faculty Practice. #H-C68996. $3,00-$4,492.

Clinical Nurse II. ACC Diabetes Center. #H-C68954. $2,998-$3,448. Filing Deadline: 9/20/89.

Admistrative Nurse II. ACC Pediatric Care I & II. #H-C68958. $3,000-$4,492. Filing Deadline: 9/27/89.

Administrative Nurse I Supervisor. ACC Gastrointestinal Clinic. #H-C68949. $2,725-$4,083.

Reading Therapist. Pediatrics. #M-W60917. $2,725-$4,083.

Physical Therapist I. Physical Therapy. #H-APOOL. $2,725-$4,083.

Clinical Social Worker II. AIDS Health Project, CED. #V-W61973. $14.22-$17.77.

Respiratory Therapist I/Registered Respiratory Therapist I. Respiratory Care Service. #H-APOOL. $2,127-$2,558 or $2,330-$2,809.

Respiratory Therapist I/Registered Respiratory Therapist. Respiratory Therapy/Anesthesia, SFGH. #H-APOOL. $2,127-$2,558 or $2,330-$2,809.

Senior Vocational Nurse. ACC General Medicine IV. #H-C68944. $1,978-$2,260. Filing Deadline: 9/20/89.

Senior Vocational Nurse. ACC Obstetrics. #H-C85510. $1,978-$2,260. Filing Deadline: 9/20/89.

Senior Vocational Nurse. ACC Pediatrics. #H-C68953. $1,978-$2,260. Filing Deadline: 9/20/89.

Hospital Transport Dispatch Assistant II. Nursing. H-P69234. $10.79-$12.89.

Hospital Pathology Assistant I. Anatomic Pathology. #H-A69167. $1,689-$1,999.

Hospital Unit Service CoordinatorIII. Nursing. #H-POOL. $10.19-$12.10.

Psychiatric Nursing

For more information on these jobs call Judith Rowe, x67360.

Clinical Nurse V. LPPI Behavioral Neuroscience Service.

Clinical Nurse III. LPPI Behavioral Neuroscience Service. $3134-$3881/mo.

Clinical Nurse III. LPPI Children's Unit. $3134-$3881/mo.

Administrative

Management Services Officer II. LPPI Finance, CED. #V-W56328. $3,000-$4,492. Filing Deadline: 10/4/89.

Science & Lab

Staff Research Associate II or III. LPPI. #M-C65924. $2,250-$3,375 or $2,475-$3,717. Filing Deadline: 9/20/89.

Staff Research Associate II. Biochemistry/Biophysics. #M-CX4579. $2,250-$3,375. Filing Deadline: 9/20/89.

Staff Research Associate II. Ophthalmology, VAMC. #M-C67834. $2,250-$3,375. Filing Deadline: 9/20/89.

Staff Research Associate I or II. Dermatology, SFGH. #M-C29977. $1,987-$2,380 or $2,250-$3,375. Filing Deadline: 9/20/89.

Staff Research Associate I or II. Medicine, Infectious Diseases. #M-C60510. $1,987-$2,380 or $2,250-$3,375.

Staff Research Associate I. LPPI, 33 New Montgomery St. #M-C65930 & #M-C65925. $11.42-$13,68. Filing Deadline: 9/20/89.

Staff Research Associate I. Medicine, Infectious Diseases. #M-C60511. $1,987-$2,380. Filing Deadline: 9/20/89.

EMPACT!

UCSF Day at Bay Meadows is Sat., Sept. 23!

If you've ever had a hankering to go to the horse races, next Saturday, September 23, is the day to go. It's UCSF Day at Bay Meadows! Your ticket includes entry to the Turf Club Terrace where you can watch the races from big windows or on closed circuit TV, help yourself to a buffet lunch, and bask in the glory of having one of the races named after UCSF. You even get a souvenir photograph of you and your friends. Buy your tickets at the EMPACT! ticket table in the Medical Sciences lobby, available Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. For information, call x66932.

More EMPACT! news: (Tickets for all events available at EMPACT! table—see above—or call x66932.)

- **Great America closes for the winter after October 1!** That means just two more weekends after this one. Get your discount tickets from EMPACT! now.
- **Renaissance Pleasure Faire** tickets now available, $10 adults (regularly $12.50), $5 for kids age 3 to 11. Black Point Forest in Novato, open weekends through Oct. 8.
- **Salmon Fishing on the "Wacky Jacky,"** Saturday, October 21. Last time EMPACT! sponsored a salmon fishing trip on the "Wacky Jacky" everybody caught their limits—great big salmon—in no time! Cost: $44.
- **Join the UCSF Bowling Club!** Right now it's a club, but if we get a few more teams, it could turn into the UCSF Bowling League. Club bowls every Thursday at 5:55 p.m. at Japantown Bowl. Call Shirley Hamilton at x3860 for more information.
- **Discount Movie Tickets.** Syufy is back. Other participating theaters: United Artists, Cinerama (Monday through Thursday only) and AMC. All tickets $4.50.

I've Got Sunshine on a Cloudy Day

Well, at least that was one of the songs that was playing at the first annual Aloha Wednesday a few weeks ago sponsored by EMPACT!. The fact is there was no sun to be seen, which left many folks shivering in their jams. Nonetheless it was great fun. Even a sand building contest. The contestants? Restorative Dentistry (a big molar), News Services (a big camera), Physical Plant (a big Batman logo), the Child Care Study Center (a big mess) and the Gardners (a big slug). The above photo shows the not-so-sluggish winners: (Left to right) Dave Martinez, Vicki Layne and Oscar Geronimo.

Medsounds Continued

Like a Dream Come True—People Lining Up for Hepatitis B Vaccine

In August, 63 Environmental Services employees got the first in a series of three hepatitis B vaccinations. To Infection Control's Marilyn Jordan, who spends a good portion of her life urging people to take advantage of this free program offered through our Employee Health Center, this is like a dream come true.

Of course, you've heard the dream dictum: If you want it to come true, you have to make it happen. In this case, Marilyn and the Employee Health staff offered the vaccine on location in Environmental Services.

"This is the first time we've come out to the employees with the hepatitis B vaccine," she says, "and it really worked—thanks to the Environmental Services managers. They really encouraged the staff to take part and did a lot to organize the program. We had 41 people that day—including some employees who stepped over from Biomedical Engineering—and 22 others later went to the Employee Health Center on their own. I say congratulations to all these people."

The idea for the on-site visit came after Marilyn had given a series of educational programs on hepatitis B to Environmental Services staff. "Many people seemed interested in getting the vaccine, so we worked out this program of bringing it to them." She says they will do follow-up to remind people to get the second and third vaccinations in the series.

She wishes more hospital staff would follow the lead of the Environmental Services employees. "I would say only about half of the people who should get the vaccine actually have." Those who should include nurses, lab personnel, certain building services personnel—anyone who has direct or indirect contact with blood.

"The risk of contacting hepatitis B from a contaminated needle stick is as high as one out of three. And yet, hepatitis B is the one occupational disease that is totally preventable."

If you and/or the members of your department would like further information on hepatitis B and our prevention program, please call the Infection Control staff at x60640. The free vaccination program is available at the Employee Health Center on the fourth floor of ACC, open daily 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. "The liver you save," says Marilyn, "may be your own."

Environmental Services employees lined up for hepatitis B vaccine

New Moffitt Cafe *(continued)*

Cafeteria staff after the opening reception

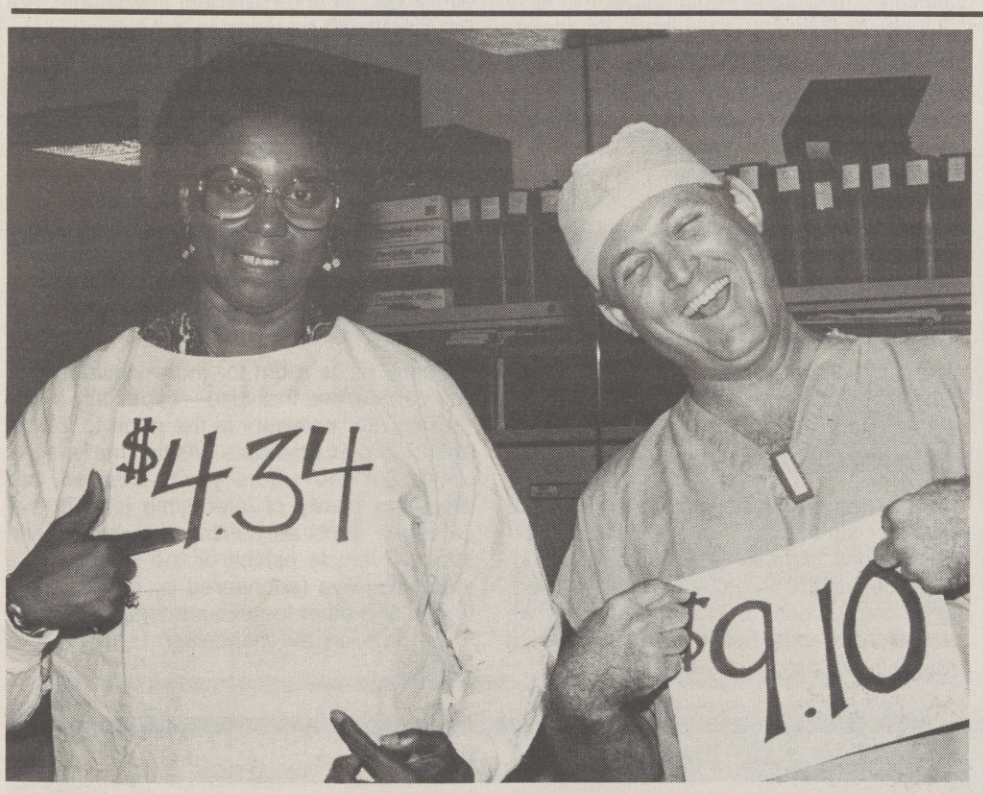
few new staff members—and there wasn't much lead time for practice, says Marilyn. Thus, everyone from the stockroom staff to the servers and cashiers are having to exert themselves *a lot* to make the adjustment. In other words, if you arrive at the cafeteria in a snarly mood, these are not the best people to take it out on, get it?

In any case, there have been a few questions cropping up from the clientele, and we shall answer them here. One is in regard to the Golden Gate Room—what's happening with that now?

It's being remodeled to provide even more seating. When it's finished at the end of the year, the current seating area will open up into the new one to make one huge room, seating something around 535 people, if you can imagine.

The other question is about prices—are they going up to help pay for the new facility?

No, says Nutrition & Dietetics Director Leon King. Price increases are reflective only of increased food or production costs. You may have noticed tax is now being added to the total. Previously this was absorbed into the cafeteria costs. The new pay-by-the-ounce policy for frozen yogurt and the salad bars is so that if you want one inch instead of ten feet, you don't have to pay the difference. It's also reasonable that if you want a huge amount, you should pay more than the guy who wants just a smidgeon. And please keep in mind, says Leon, that by sticking to the specials, you can have breakfast and lunch —the most common combination of meals purchased by employees—for a total of $6.50, and that includes beverages.



Linen Awareness Campaign Continues!

They look happy, but they're not. This is Environmental Services' Dorothy Berryman and OR's Don Wilkinson, both members of the recently formed Linen Awareness Committee, showing you the price tag for replacement every time an isolation gown or scrub suit disappears. (Last year the replacement costs for scrubs alone was over $50,000!) But scrubs aren't the only problem—towels, blankets, washcloths, patient gowns and baby shirts also count big among the items on the missing linen list.

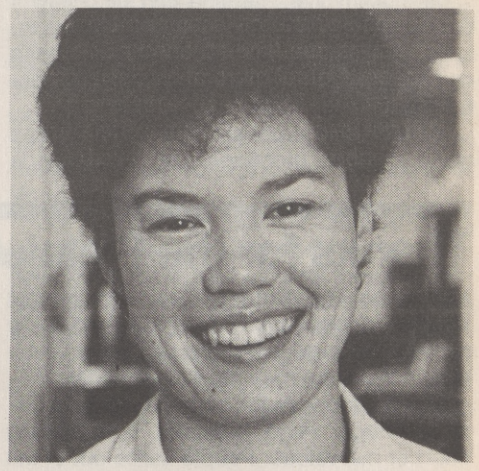
"Entertainment '90" Comes with a Bonus

"Entertainment '90" has just arrived in the Auxiliary Office, and if you buy one right away, you'll get a free "Entertainment '89" book (for San Francisco/Marin) that's good through November 1.

These books, as you may remember from years past, offer two-for-one and half-off deals for many restaurants, theaters, sports events, cultural events and hotels. They come in several editions, each for a different region (SF/North Bay, SF/San Mateo County, East Bay, etc.)

The books are $35 each, a portion of which benefits the Auxiliary. If you want to check out the restaurants and establishments included, you can pick up a list in the Auxiliary Office in M 182 (right across from the cashiers). But better call before you go: x64906.

Gilda Alas, Lynn Hoth and Angie Yee Win Sophie Robinson Award



Above, Gilda Alas (left) and Angie Yee; (below right) Lynn Hoth

Gilda Alas and Angie Yee from the Kidney Transplant Unit and Lynn Hoth from Dialysis recently received the Sophie Robinson Award for their teamwork in a particularly complex and sensitive case involving a 16-year-old patient and his family.

The award is a fairly new one, founded a few years ago following the death of Sophie Robinson, who had been hospitalized here many times for cancer care. Her husband, clinical professor emeritus Saul Robinson, was very touched by the extra measures taken by the nursing staff to comfort and care for both his wife and him. Thus, he asked that memorial gifts be designated to a fund that would recognize UCSF nurses who demonstrate excellence in the care of a complex oncology patient and/or family.

Past winners include 11 Long's Liu Yu, Karen Schaser, Thea Fand and Therese Moran; 14 Long's Julie Drilling and Gina Palmo; and 7 ICU's Eleanor Salvatin.

The three latest award recipients were intricately involved in the case of a young boy whose complications following a kidney transplant—including a diagnosis of cancer—eventually led to his death. In addition to the expert coordination of the patient's care between several units, these three nurses in particular made enormous efforts to keep the parents informed each step of the way and did everything they could to help them cope. "Needless to say," says KTU head nurse Laurie Carlson, "this kind of patient situation is rare on our floor, but they met the challenge superbly."

UCSF Medsounds

Volume 4, Number 15 September 16-29, 1989

Artists (or Collectors): Gather Your Work and Come Forward

Remember the item, "Your Artwork Needed," in the last *Medsounds*? It was followed by three—well, maybe two—lines of copy about donating artwork for a one-day sale on November 15 to benefit the Auxiliary.

Joyce from the Auxiliary office called to say not only wasn't it a very long article, but on the excitement level, it was sub-zero.

Ah, ha. Apparently we'd better give it another shot. Here's take two:

Artists! Here's a wonderful way to put your artwork before the public eye and support a great cause at the same time! The Med Center Auxiliary is having a one-day art sale in the Medical Science lobby on November 15, featuring paintings, drawings, prints, sculptures, photography, jewelry, ceramics and more, all yet to be donated!

The pieces can be big or small, fine art or decorator items, valuables or trinkets, your own work or another's. You won't get any money from this—shall we say *directly*—but you will get exposure, which could lead to huge future commissions.

And you will get recognition. Everyone finally will realize your full capacity for benevolence.

And you will get *satisfaction*. All the money from this and other Auxiliary benefits goes directly toward their good work for patients and families in the Medical Center.

Now, what is that number to call to arrange your donation? x64906.

Tread Softly in the New Moffitt Cafe, and Don't Use Any Big Sticks on the Staff

By now no doubt you have explored the vast wonderland that is the new Moffitt Cafe & Grill, splurged on a self-styled ice cream sundae or fruit-topped frozen yogurt, and discovered for yourself the omelettes, made-to-order sandwiches and the many other new features that made their debut with the opening of the new eatery.

In fact, at this writing—less than two weeks after 3,500 people crammed into the new cafe for the opening ceremonies—the impression is of a well-adjusted clientele, moving through the various stations with apparent ease.

The clientele, of course, have the easy part. Pity the poor staff! Take a look inside the door during the morning restocking time—10:30 to 11 a.m.—and you get a scene right out of the keystone cops! People are racing around as fast as they can to get things ready for the rest of the day. "I think there's something like a hundred containers in just the fruit and salad bars alone," says cafeteria manager Marilyn Jacobson.

Everything is so new—including quite a

(continued on page 7)

Above, the boss tries an ice cream at the opening reception: Nutrition & Dietetics director Leon King (right) with Haagen Dazs rep. To the right, three guests with vegetables: (left to right) Tony Wagner, back for a visit from Lagunda Honda; Labor Relations' Elba Clemente-Lambert; and Nursing Education's Estrella Manio.

Robert Foothorap

Bill Kerr Holds Major United Way Post

Medical Center Director Bill Kerr is chairing United Way's Public Services Group this year, a post that puts him over four sectors of public service in the Bay Area, comprising about 175,000 employees. The four sectors include state employees, the health care sector, colleges and universities, and public entities such as BART and public transit.

Bill's job involves meeting with the chairs of the respective sectors to review previous results, set targets, and plan for this year's campaign, which is scheduled for November 6 through 17 at UCSF.

Naturally, a good deal of idea sharing takes place in these meetings, and one thing is very clear, says Bill: The most successful campaigns are those where there is a commitment from management, lots of involvement by employees (not just the giving, but in the planning and production as well) and a "let's have some fun while we do something good" approach.

No wonder our UCSF campaigns are so successful! Almost half the Medical Center staff—and likewise the entire campus—got involved last year. And when it comes to management commitment, the fact that Bill holds this position this year and Chancellor Krevans held it last year certainly says a lot.

No Picnic This Year—Big Party Instead

You may have wondered why you haven't heard anything about the picnic yet. Since the campus 125th Anniversary kickoff falls on Saturday, October 14—just about the time the Medical Center usually holds its annual family picnic—it seemed pretty redundant to have both, especially since many Medical Center people are involved in the production of the October 14th event. The picnic, therefore, is taking time off this year.

Naturally, your whole family is invited to the anniversary bash. It's going to be a huge affair, combining a health science fair and tours of the Medical Center and labs with every kind of entertainment imaginable. (All the events will be mapped out for you in the next issue of *Newsbreak/Medsounds*.)

If you'd like to join hundreds of other UCSF staff members in putting on the event, there certainly is room for more volunteers. See adjacent article.

Thanks for the Platelets

Remember the plea for platelets in the last issue of *Medsounds*? It was in regard to the platelet shortage that crops up at every holiday, in this case the Labor Day holiday.

The response to the plea, says Blood Donor manager Peggy Cannon, was nothing short of marvelous. People came out of the woodwork to donate platelets—doctors, nurses, staff members of all kinds. Even a couple of nursing students who were just visiting here saw the request and made an appointment.

Anyway, thanks a million, says Peggy. If anyone needs proof that people around here have their hearts in the right place, here it is.

P.S. Of course, you don't have to wait for a holiday to give platelets or make a regular blood donation. Call the Blood Donor Center any time, x66989.

125th Volunteer Sign-up Going Great Guns! Volunteer Office is Grand Central Station

You should check out the scene in Volunteer Services on any given afternoon: It's packed with volunteers signing up more volunteers to help out with the 125th birthday bash on October 14.

"If you can believe it, we already have 520 volunteer slots filled," said Volunteer Services' Leona Hansen-Nealy at this writing, "and there still are about 50 applications waiting to be processed. Thank goodness we have all these extra helping hands. It's like a snow flurry of papers around here."

There still is room for more volunteers, if you can believe that also—especially in the "assign me" category in the noon to 2 p.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. time slots. "Assign me" means they'll put you where you're needed, but there are plenty of interesting jobs in this category, such as hosting the vintage life support vehicle exhibit or the science museum displays (sponsored by the Exploratorium and other local museums).

To jump on the bandwagon, please call x61196.

A Drawing Contest for Your Kids: "What Mommy or Daddy Does at Work"

Next time your offspring asks "What shall I draw?", suggest a picture of *you*—doing what you do at work. The picture will probably be much more interesting if you let your child draw what he or she imagines you do at work.

Then bring the drawing to work and enter it in a contest. All the entries will be displayed at the Children and Family Health Science Fair at the 125th Anniversary kickoff on Saturday, October 14.

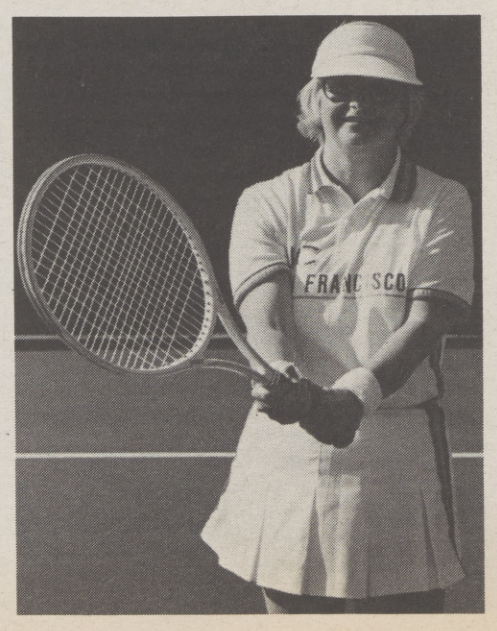
Please submit it before Friday, October 6, to Ellen Call in Medical Center Administration on the first floor of Long Hospital (L 103). Or you can mail it to her: Box 0210.

Be sure to tape the following information on the back of the drawing: Your child's name and age, plus your name, occupation, department and extension at UCSF.

Carol Viele, Tennis Hack

You've seen it for yourself on TV: Clinical nurse specialist Carol Viele plays a mean game of tennis—"mean" meaning terrible in this case. But no one can dispute the fact that she's a very good sport!

We're talking about the 125th Anniversary advertising campaign which features Carol in one of the ads. At this writing, she had not yet seen herself on TV, but plenty of patients had.

"Of course, they're all having a great time with it," she says. And she's probably getting lots of invitations for tennis games from people who love to win.

If you'd like the inside story on the ad campaign, check the article on page one of this issue.